

The LEATHERNECK

Vol. 7, No. 35

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 23, 1924

Five Cents

The Marine Base, San Diego, California

The Marine Base at San Diego, Calif., is one of the ten principal reasons why naval writers today term the Eleventh Naval District the "World's Greatest Naval District."

Since its organization the Eleventh District has made tremendous strides until today it is considered one of the most important of the sixteen districts maintained by the U. S. Navy.

In 1916 it was considered necessary by the Navy Department to establish a Marine Base in the district and through the generosity of the citizens of San Diego a site of 382 acres was secured.

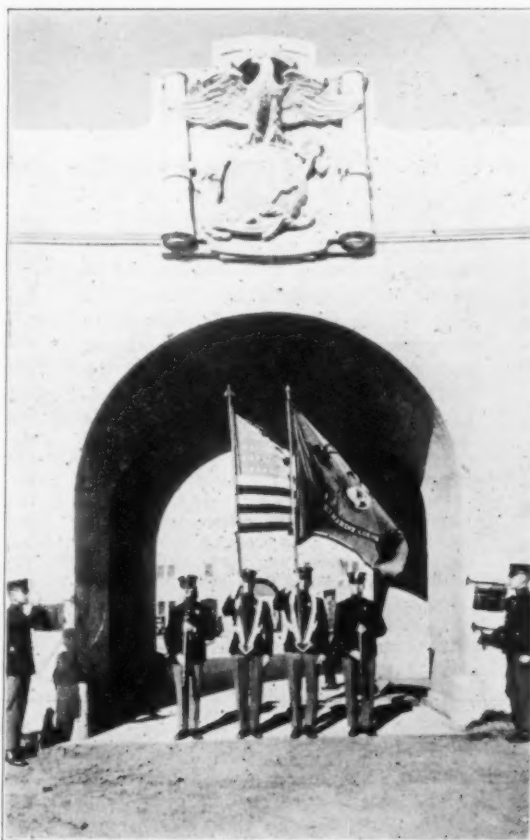
The site was located on a marshy tract of land known as Dutch Flats, but it has been transformed until today it is one of the most beautiful spots in San Diego.

There are five two-story buildings in a line extending northwest by southeast. The top side of these buildings is equipped with a barracks room, 60 feet in length and 30 feet wide, a writing room, store rooms, and bathing facilities. The ground floor of these buildings is made up of offices, N. C. O.'s quarters, and a barracks room 90 feet in length and 30 feet wide. In addition, the ground floor has a complete mess hall with a seating capacity of 300, a kitchen, cook's quarters, bathing facilities and other requisites. In fact each building is capable of handling two companies independently of any other building.

Each building is connected by an arcade which makes this particular group of buildings distinctive and unique. They are well ventilated by large French doors which extend 8 feet up from the floor. The interior of the buildings is lighted by means of flood lights and the exterior of the building under the arcade is equipped with hand-hammered antique lamps.

The Power Plant supplies energy for light in the buildings which are now in use and it has the capacity to light the buildings which are to be built in the near future. The machinery of the Power Plant is oil burning, the heating plant for the base utilizes the hot water system and keeps the barracks in a comfortable atmosphere when the weather is cold. The buildings are floored with "Magnesite" with the exception of the Headquarters Building, which has an in-laid rubber floor.

At present there is one large Quarter-



Color Guard Passing Through Main Gate

master Storehouse and plans are under way for the construction of another. It will be built on the same plan as the other buildings and the general effect will be Spanish architecture.

The arcade is about 12 feet wide and extends along an unbroken line of arches for 1,000 yards supported at intervals by huge beams.

The Post Library shows that most of the men at San Diego spend a great deal of their time in improving their minds because it has had an average circulation of approximately 4,500 volumes per month during the past 16 months and this number is constantly increasing. This is a phenomenal condition when one realizes that there are but 85,000 volumes deposited in the library.

Through the generosity of the Marine Corps the men are taking a great deal of interest in the courses offered in

the Marine Corps Institute. Due to this fact men are constantly going back to civil life better fitted to cope with the intricate business of making a living. The Marine Corps Institute has done incomparable work at San Diego and of the total of 1,000 men now at this Post, 750 are enrolled in the Institute, and most of them are active.

Beautiful as this Post now is, appropriations will be asked for, during the next two years, to cover the cost of expanding the Post to accommodate 2,800 men. Among the buildings to be added for this purpose are two "B" type barracks costing \$320,000; two "C" type barracks costing \$360,000; a gymnasium, lyceum, and swimming pool costing \$280,000; an expeditionary storehouse costing \$130,000; married officers' quarters costing \$40,000; an administration building costing \$150,000; a sea wall costing \$250,000; a dock costing \$300,000 and three regimental buildings costing \$75,000.

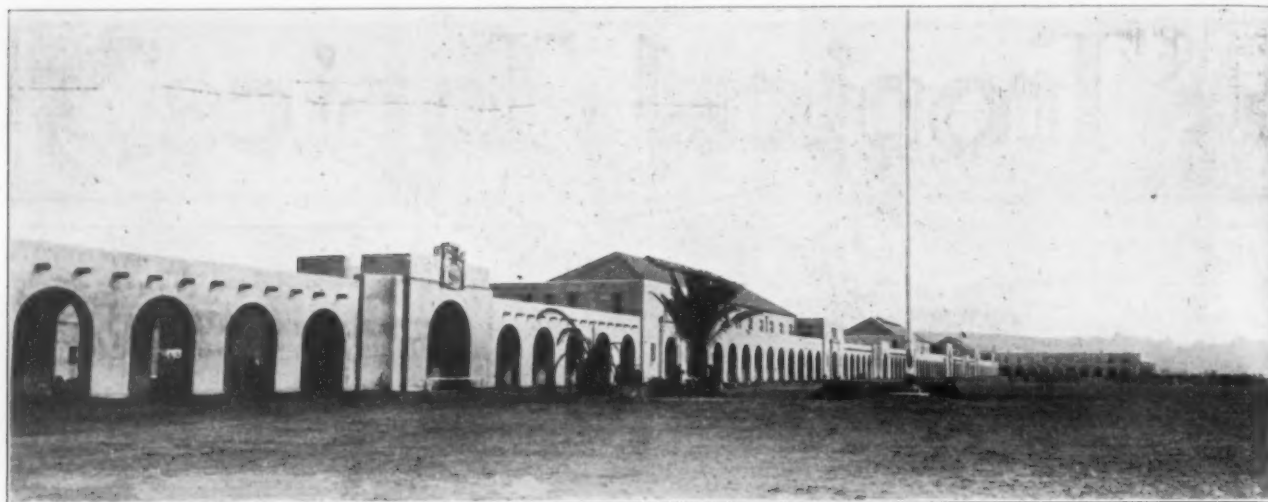
As the Post now stands—the most beautiful of its kind—its construction cost around \$3,000,000. The government reservation consists of 382 acres of dry land, and 292 acres of unreclaimed tidelands on the northeast end of the harbor.

Athletics have never been neglected since the organization of the Post although during the first few years the Post did not yield much in this line of endeavor. At present, however, we have a large collection of trophies for shooting, track and field events, bowling and basketball. The trophy case is lodged in the library and is the pride of every member of the Post.

The following article from San Diego was the first article to be received from any representative via Air Mail and it came across the continent in exactly three and one half days. THE LEATHERNECK is glad to publish this interesting article and we are proud of the fact that it came through the air.

The old-timers of San Diego are looking forward to many happy reunions with the men of the Fourth Regiment who will soon arrive from Santo Domingo. Activities at the barracks are confined mainly to talk concerning the arrival.

Annual rifle practice is occupying many local marines' minds and the noble



Barracks and Parade Ground, Marine Barracks, San Diego

art of "Hold 'em and squeeze 'em" will no doubt stand the boys in good stead when the fall and winter social season opens up, a good many are hitting in the big league class of 300 hitters.

Speaking of social affairs, the officers of the command and of other branches of the service in and about this base, were pleasingly entertained in Barracks No. 3 on the afternoon of July 30th; at a charming Tea-Dansant given by the Commanding Officer, Col. J. T. Meyers, and officers of the command. About 500 guests enjoyed what the local press described as the most brilliant event of the season.

The regular monthly hops given by the enlisted personnel in the Staff N. C. O. mess hall are very popular and enjoyed by many invited members of the fair sex as well as by the men. Refreshments of dainty domestic art are served in substantial portions.

Sport activities are confined mainly to shooting-the-bull, yet there are in the making, gridiron warriors to represent us in the fall campaign. First Lieutenant Hall, athletic officer, reports some promising material, and hopes for a champ aggregation are rising. Some of the best men have left for the Marine football team at Quantico, but the future stars and several regulars remain to ply the pigskin and knock our enemies for a goal.

Bowling bugs are busy in the alleys preparing for a great gathering of deadwood when the Post League opens soon. Some fine scores have been made which will surely place those responsible for them in the line-up of the teams.

Tennis is courting favor, too; many fast sets are being played for the "Love" of the game. Moving on—the movies

gather together S. R. O. crowds on Thursday and Sunday nights, the management of the local cinema must needs engage larger quarters to accommodate the film fans who love the flim-flam comedies and the Powerful Problem Plays. Need more be said of the splendid programs presented?

A most pleasing part of the movie program is that played by the members of the orchestra. Boys of the band, who, ably directed by 1st Sergeant Arnold, fill the room with melodies which make it difficult to keep one's feet on the deck, between the acts.

The "acts" naturally reminds one of Biblical affairs and, praise be, attendance is increasing at church-call and of course this is due to the splendid sermons delivered by Chaplain Dyer—and not because most of us have not yet been saved. A-men.

MARINE BARRACKS, NAVY YARD, WASHINGTON

Private Gardner, who has been a member of the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for some time was recently awarded a prize of \$5.00 from the Post Exchange Merit Fund for his quick and daring procedure on Sunday, August 10. A child was out beyond her depth in the Tidal Basin and was about to go down for the third time

when she was sighted by Gardner who was about thirty yards distant. He swam to her rescue with a great deal of effort and succeeded in getting her to the shore safely. She was not in a critical condition and soon recovered from her fright. Gardner is deserving of a reward and acts of this kind always reflect due credit on the entire Marine Corps.

On August 6, in a game between the

Navy Yard Marines and the Bolling Field team a very spectacular play was made by Schwenk when he ran back about twenty feet into the uncult and grabbed a fly from mid air. Many thought that he had muffed it but found when he turned around that the pill was glistening in the sunlight and held secure in Schwenk's mitt.

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QUANTICO, VA.

Tropical Topics

GUANTANAMO WELCOMES NEW C. O.

Guantanamo is now sailing under command of its new C. O., Lieutenant Colonel Rush R. Wallace, who arrived on the last trip of the *Kittery*, and it looks like a fine trip.

The *Kittery* also brought relief for twenty-seven men and it seemed that we were all settled down for an extended cruise together until Slim Malone, our popular canteen steward, reminded us that his turn was soon due, by spending much of his time watching for the *Henderson* to make her appearance over the horizon. Slim gets discharged in September, but we are of the opinion that "that doesn't mean a thing." The Command is, at present, shooting under the new regulations, with the result that every one is snapping in more than ever before and a good percentage of qualifications is expected.

J. M. MILES.

CAPE HAITIEN ACTIVITIES

The Second Regiment at Cape Haitien, Haiti, bid farewell to many old friends when the *Kittery* sailed from that port on the 19th of July, and now all of us who remain will turn to and do our best to carry on the good work of those just gone.

We are pleased to see Sergeant "Pon" Watson down here. He has already started to put much "Wim and Wigor" into the Post Band and his concerts in the recreation hall are most enjoyable. We are looking forward to the day when he will have "His Gang" organized again. We have plenty of talent for him in the form of minstrels, comedy actors and dancers, and once he gets things started we will have some real entertainment.

Mrs. McKelvy, wife of Colonel McKelvy, presided over a meeting in the recreation hall on the 17th, which discussed Post Morale Activities. Great success was met with, and through the efforts of the ladies of our colony we anticipate some very enjoyable dances at the Enlisted Men's Club.

On Labor Day our ball team and track team will pay a visit to Port au Prince, and we feel sure that the Eighth Regiment will benefit by the visit, for our boys are all set to give them a lot of inside dope on baseball.

F. J. BALZER.

GENDARMERIE TEAM RETURNS

Thousands of enthusiastic Haitiens turned out to welcome the members of the Gendarmerie Rifle Team when they returned from France, after winning high honors in the Olympic and International matches.

The greater part of the population of Port-au-Prince had gathered in the vicinity of the dock long before the French liner *Caravelle* hove to.

Only a limited number of people could be permitted on the dock. Officials and relatives of the team members enjoyed this privilege and all others were obliged to line up on the street, but they were very enthusiastic. However, they gave the Gendarmes no trouble whatsoever, because everyone seemed good-natured on this occasion.

Automobiles were waiting to take the team to the church where divine services were to be held in their honor, but loud cries of "Marche." "Marche" rent the air, and it was decided that they would march. A long procession of people led by the team in their green and red uniforms marched to the church. The crowd was so great that all could not get in the church and a great many waited outside.

The Haitien Rifle Team is to be commended due to the fact that they have only been shooting for a comparatively short time, but, on the other hand, we should also bear in mind that the Haitien Team was trained by the U. S. Marine Corps and, therefore, they should be very good shots.

ST. THOMAS ENJOYS "THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE"

Since Major J. C. Fegan of the A. & I. Department visited the Command at St. Thomas the men there have found it easier to keep cool, and all hands join in expressing their appreciation to the Major for supplying them with two trucks for the purpose of carrying men to and from the "old swimming hole."

Through the efforts of Captain Craemer and First Sergeant Hansen the Command has made an excellent record on the range this season. The efficient range force has qualified 63 experts, 28 sharpshooters, and 9 marksmen and expect to develop a high standard out of the last detail of fifteen men who will fire under the new qualification scores.

The last visit of the good ship *Kittery* was good to those who boarded her for the home stretch, but it was all the good old shipmates, with whom we have served for some time, who left and we miss them greatly.

We extend a hearty welcome to all new-comers; there are some new and strange faces about camp but there are also many old friends whom we are glad to see with us again.

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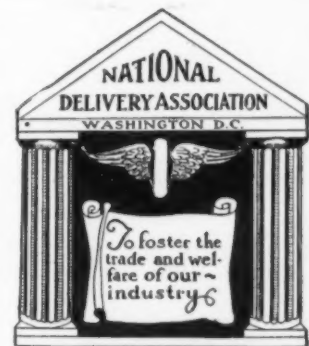
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MARINE CORPS LEAGUE NEWS

TO THE COMMANDANTS OF ALL
DETACHMENTS OF THE MA-
RINE CORPS LEAGUE

The following letter has been received from the National Paymaster and is here quoted for the information of all concerned:

"My dear Comrade: The National Paymaster wishes to advise you that plans are being made for the second National Convention of the Marine Corps League which we hope will be held in the City of Washington on Armistice Day, November 11, 1924. As this date is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, it would be indeed fitting to hold our gathering at that time.

Full plans will be announced at a later date. At this convention, representation will be based on the paid-up membership of each detachment in the League. Therefore, any detachments who have not paid their national membership dues for 1924 will please do so as soon as possible as it is late in the year. Any detachment not so far paid up may send in 50 cents per member so as to cover their membership before the convention, November 11.

The same ruling will hold good on new members coming into any detachment between August 11 and November 11. Any new detachments that are formed before November 11 will pay the regular \$1.00 membership fee to the National Paymaster and receive the membership cards issued by him.

I trust the officers of the various detachments will consider this seriously and act accordingly, as we are anxious to make this second convention one to be remembered in the history of the Marine Corps and of the Marine Corps League. Hoping for early action on this matter, I beg to remain,

RAYMOND L. WILL,
National Paymaster,
Marine Corps League."

INFORMATION TO RESERVE OF-
FICERS RELATIVE TO DUTY
FOR TRAINING

Lack of sufficient funds has prevented the Marine Corps in the past from detaching many officers from the reserve to active duty for training. Appropriations for the coming fiscal year include

an appropriation for this purpose and all Reserve Officers are informed of what opportunities for active duty for training exist.

Active duty for training should be desirable to the reserve officer as it affords him a chance to renew his acquaintance with the active Marine Corps and to increase his fund of technical knowledge which he may need if called to active service in time of emergency. The Marine Corps derives an equivalent advantage and desires to have as large a number of Reserve Officers take training as possible.

It is not the intention of the Major General Commandant to establish one or more large training camps similar to those of the Army. The present policy is based on the probability that during any given period only a small group of Reserve Officers will be able to report for duty. Therefore, no rigid training schedule will be enacted. Practically all of the present officers of the Reserve are former temporary or regular officers of the Marine Corps who were on active duty during the late war. It is assumed that these officers are already well conversant with military affairs.

In accordance with the above, officers of the Marine Corps Reserve, will, upon their own application, be ordered to active duty for training for periods dependent upon the time that an officer may be able to devote to such training duty. In general, it is expected that such periods will be of approximately one month. A longer period will be allowed in special cases. The period may be shorter but when less than fifteen days, mileage expense cannot be allowed.

In general, assignments will be made to Marine Barracks at Navy Yards and Rifle Range Detachments. A certain number of Reserve Officers may be assigned to duty with the Expeditionary Forces on the coming maneuvers. Officers in Class 5 (Marine Corps Reserve Flying Corps) will be assigned to Aviation Units. Information will be furnished any Reserve Officer upon inquiry as to what assignments may be given him dependent upon his place of residence and the period during which he will be available. Requests for particular assignments will be given careful consideration and approval whenever practicable.

Reservists on active duty receive the full pay and allowances of their grades and ranks.

Mileage, transportation, and subsistence, to and from training, will not be allowed when the period of training is less than fifteen days.

During each enrollment, upon first reporting for active duty for training, in time of peace, Reserve Officers are credited with a uniform gratuity of \$50.00. The gratuity must be accompanied by a certificate from the Commanding Officer that the officer has provided himself with the necessary uniforms.

ADDENDA TO "WEBSTER'S"

The hundred thousand dictionaries in daily use throughout the United States must all be changed to make room for a new word.

The word is "laignappe" and is pronounced "lan-yap."

Several days ago a letter was received by the authorities of the U. S. Veterans Bureau from Edwin L. Dennis of Shreveport, La., expressing his appreciation of the training he received from his Government as the result of war earned disabilities.

Commenting upon his present occupation, Dennis says: "My business affairs are running quite smoothly and the two months 'laignappe' has certainly been a boon to me."

The word is taken from the Louisiana French and interpreted means "over-plus."

In its new use, as begun by Dennis and adopted by the Veterans Bureau, it refers to the two months maintenance and support allowance to which a trainee is entitled after he has reached the point of employability. It is one of the new liberal features contained in the World War Veterans Act, 1924, better known as the Reed-Johnson Act, passed during the last days of the recent session of Congress.

Down in Louisiana when a huckster sells you a dozen oranges he throws in an extra one for "laignappe." So the U. S. Government after training its disabled veterans to the point of employability gives him a two months maintenance and support allowance "laignappe" to make certain that he is able to tide himself over until his job can carry him.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

TO THE NATIONAL ADJUTANT:

I hereby apply for membership in the Marine Corps League. Application fee enclosed \$1.50.

Name	Address
Nearest Relative	Address
Date of Enlistment	Date of Discharge
Rank on entering service	Still in Service
Regiment	Rank attained
Places of service	Company
Date	Endorsed by

Mail all applications to RAY C. SAWYER, 79 Hamilton Place, New York City, or where Detachment is organized, mail to Detachment Adjutant.



NEW MEXICO DETACHMENT OUT TO CAPTURE "E"

The Marine Detachment of the U. S. S. *New Mexico* expects to break all existing records at the next Short Range Battle Practice. Judging from all past performances of members of the new Gun Crews there will be plenty of excitement. The snappy gun captain on No. 8 (Sergeant Michaud), is credited with Navy E's on the U. S. S. *Arkansas*, and U. S. S. *Montana*, (the ship without the anchor); and the First Sergeant who is piloting the destinies of the famous No. 10, is credited with Navy E's on the U. S. S. *Saratoga*, the U. S. S. *Galveston*, and the U. S. S. *New Mexico*. Gunner Sergeant Warner predicts plenty of smoke at the Short Range Practice.

Enough new men have joined the detachment from which to select excellent loading crews, but the outstanding difficulty at present lies in the inability to station all these men on four guns. They all want to be pointers and trainers.

Some of the men who have recently joined the detachment from San Diego can show the date of their first enlistment in the Corps as being in 1906, 1908, 1912, and 1914, and instead of being new men they should be classed as old timers.

During the month of June, 28 privates were promoted to private first class, 3 corporals were promoted to sergeants and Blackie Parsons, famous as a baseball player, was promoted to corporal.

Captain Henry L. Larsen, who was formerly the commanding officer of this detachment is now stationed at San Diego, California, and the new Commanding Officer of the detachment has signified his intention of having the best Marine Detachment in the fleet. The Marine Division baseball team is already choosing a suitable place to hang the Divisional Baseball Trophy.

At the State Rifle Competition held at Camp Lewis, Wash., August third, the U. S. S. *New Mexico* walked off with first place, defeating eighteen other military and civilian teams.

The winning team was coached by a Marine and had four Marines as members. The scores are given below:

First Lieutenant Esau, U. S. M. C., Coach, 177.

Ensign Wolleson, U. S. N., Captain, 183.

Ensign Hyman, U. S. N., member, 177.

Pvt. Lamanno, U. S. M. C., member, 186.

Pvt. Bennett, U. S. M. C., member, 177.

Pvt. Stanford, U. S. M. C., member, 177.

Total, 1,077.

Pvt. Evans, U. S. M. C., supernumery.

Private Lamanno finished in fifth place in the individual scores.

The match was wide open and competitors chose their own weapons, but the winners chose to pit their issue

rifles and sights against the "High pressure" barrels, fancy sights, and heavy-weight pieces used by many of the contestants.

A high chilly wind and the dust, peculiar to Camp Lewis, that gave the contestants the appearance of coal-heavers, together with rock strewn firing points constituted a serious handicap; nevertheless, some good scores were made.

COLORADO MARINES VISIT BERMUDA

Since the *Colorado* dropped the mud hook in Grass Bay, Hamilton, Bermuda, the Marines have been having the time of their lives. As there are no trains nor automobiles on the island it is necessary to hire a bicycle or carriage and ride out along the road to the underground caverns containing stalactites and stalagmites which make up a great part of the natural beauty of the island. These caves are also inhabited by luminous fish which resemble the deep sea blind fish and have a coating of phosphorescent material which makes them appear like lights darting back and forth through the water.

During the week most of our time is taken up with fishing, movies, and pinochle games. Spt. "JIGGS" Handy has the record for fishing as he has kept the non-coms' table pretty well supplied with sea food since we have been here.

Corporals Thomason and Rugies have at last won the pinochle championship and we are glad to see them win because of the fact that Rugies extended his enlistment in order to finish the series.

The Marine Whaleboat crew is working out daily. We have excellent material for a crack crew and when we reach the good old West Coast, the Okey Marines better watch out for their "Jack" because we're going to take it away from them.

Sergeant George F. McClary has been transferred to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Inasmuch as Sergeant McClary has been with this detachment for the past three years it was like losing a brother when he left.

The following promotions have been made lately: From corporal to sergeant, Henry J. Geuss and Edward F. Mayer; privates first class to corporal, Homer D. Bias, Charles T. Heiland, Gusta Nitschke, and Basil O. Thomason; privates to private first class, Edgar W. Ellis, and Lief S. Brandius.

Among those who have recently joined this detachment are Private First Class Sidney D. Grav from 5th Co. Eng. Bn., Quantico, Va., and Private Edward O. Kemp from the Sea School Detachment, M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

During the week of August 11-16 we fired the guns for calibration at the mouth of the Potomac River.

GEORGE T. KINNEY.

LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S.

VESSELS

Argonne

Sailed Chefoo 30 July for Honolulu. Due Honolulu 12 August, leave Honolulu 14 August, arrive San Diego 20 August. Will then proceed to San Francisco.

Beaufort

Sailed Santo Domingo 9 August for Hampton Roads. Due Hampton Roads 15 August.

Chaumont

Arrived Honolulu, 9 August. Will make the following itinerary: Leave Honolulu 13 August, arrive Guam 23 August, leave Guam 26 August, arrive Manila 31 August. Leave Manila 10 September, arrive Shanghai 14 September, leave Shanghai 20 September, arrive Chefoo 22 September, arrive Honolulu 10 October, leave Honolulu 11 October, arrive San Francisco 17 October.

Gold Star

Arrived Bremerton 26 July. Will leave Puget Sound 18 September and San Francisco 1 October for Guam.

Henderson

Arrived Cristobal 9 August. Will proceed to San Diego. On 10 September will sail San Diego for the East Coast.

Jason

Sailed Balboa 5 August for San Diego. Due San Diego 18 August. Will leave San Diego 7 September and arrive Hampton Roads about 1 October.

Kittery

Arrived Hampton Roads 2 August. Will sail from Hampton Roads 20 August for the West Indies.

Nitro

Arrived Bremerton 2 August. Will sail from Puget Sound 18 August for the Atlantic Coast via West Coast ports.

Sirius

Arrived Balboa 9 August. Due Kingston, Jamaica, 14 August, leave Kingston 16 August, and arrive Hampton Roads 21 August. Will sail from Hampton Roads 8 September and New York 15 September for the West Coast via Pensacola and Canal Zone.

Vega

Sailed Cavite 9 August for Guam. Due Guam 15 August. Will leave Guam 16 August, arrive Pearl Harbor 28 August, leave Pearl Harbor 31 August, arrive San Francisco 8 September.

Orion

Sailed Gibraltar 5 August for Hampton Roads. Due to arrive Hampton Roads 18 August. Will report to Chief of Naval Operations on arrival for assignment to N. T. S. Will load cargo coal at Hampton Roads and on 2 September will proceed to Guantanamo for discharge.

THE LEATHERNECK

Editor-in-Chief
COL. JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE
Publisher and Editor
LIEUT. GORDON HALL
Associate Editor
PVT. RAYMOND J. NOLAN
Business Manager
SGT. BERT D. FINEG
Circulation Manager
PVT. WILLIAM S. RABY, JR.

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WE NEVER FORGET

The Army and Navy Register for August 9th announces that Captain Paul Foley, U. S. N., has been assigned to duty in Washington as technical aide to the Secretary of the Navy. Captain Foley's name is never mentioned in the Marine Corps except with affection and respect.

In December, 1909, the U. S. S. *Prairie* left the Philadelphia Navy Yard, carrying a battalion of Marines bound for the West Coast of Nicaragua, via Panama. Some mention had been made for the necessity for speed. Shortly after leaving the Navy Yard the *Prairie* went aground in the Delaware River, and stuck there. The Marines unloaded ship, they even uncoiled ship; lighters came alongside and received the stuff that had been hurriedly loaded and now had to be so laboriously unloaded. During all this time the U. S. S. *Dixie* was tied to the dock at the Yard. This ship was the sister ship to the *Prairie*, but had nothing to do with the Marine Expedition; it was on totally different duty of its own. When it became clear that the *Prairie* was unable to continue south with the Expeditionary Force the *Dixie* suddenly dropped down the river and anchored close aboard. The lighters were taken alongside and their contents loaded into the *Dixie*. Then the men were taken over. What did they find? They found a yacht. Officers and men were stationed at every hatch to show the tired new-comers where to go. The ship was divided into suitable spaces for every company and detail. There were lines and racks rigged everywhere, so the men could hang their gear up and keep it clean instead of having it kicked about the decks. Excellent rifle racks were in every compartment allotted to a company. Was that all? No, it was not! *Chow was ready*, and that was not all either! *There was fresh water!* The *Dixie* just figured out that as the *Prairie* was stuck in the mud, and the Marine Expedition was in somewhat of a hurry to get to the West Coast of Central America, it naturally followed that she would have to take them there.

On the strength of this the *Dixie* got ready. When the orders did come as anticipated the *Dixie* proceeded to carry them out, one, two, three. It showed thought, preparation, and initiative. It outdid the Marines at their own game. It was splendid.

These things took place in December, 1909, but we have not yet even begun to forget that the Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. *Dixie* at that time was Lieutenant Paul Foley, U. S. Navy.

THE DOPE SHEET

Orders have been issued from the Major General Commandant for the transfer of enlisted men to the West Coast. The West Coast will require several hundred men before the first of next year, in order to avoid falling below its authorized quota. A letter was written to ten of the largest Posts in the Marine Corps on the East Coast requiring the Commanding Officer to submit names of men who are willing to extend their enlistment for a period of two years for such transfer. Enlistments must not expire prior to May 1, 1927, including the extension. Should any of the men at smaller stations desire transfer to the West Coast, they should submit their application to the Major General Commandant at the earliest practicable date.

The Marine Battalion of the Atlantic Scouting Fleet which is now in camp at the Maryland State Rifle Range, Glen Burnie, Maryland, was recently inspected by Major Edward A. Ostermann, an officer of the Adjutant and Inspector's Department at Headquarters. This battalion is composed of Detachments from the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, and Texas, and is commanded by Major Clayton B. Vogel, U. S. M. C., Fleet Marine Officer. They have completed their rifle practice, and are now engaged in firing with the pistol.

Everything was found to be in a satisfactory condition and the Marines are deriving much benefit from their training, and enjoying the opportunity of renewing old friendship and getting acquainted with the Marines of other detachments.

The following transfers were made August 11, 1924, from the Sea School, Norfolk, Va.: Thirty privates to the Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *Arkansas*; twenty-six privates to the Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *New York*; sixteen privates to the Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *Texas*; and one trumpeter and thirty-two privates to the Marine Detachment, U. S. S. *Wyoming*.

With the ships now practically filled to their authorized strength the Sea School's weekly quota from Parris Island is reduced from thirty privates to ten privates.

The following promotions were effected in the first and second grade of non-commissioned officers since July 21, 1924: Horace D. Geer, San Diego (aviation), Sgt. to Gy-Sgt.

Ralph C. Emblade, San Diego (aviation), Gy-Sgt. to 1st Sgt.

Benjamin L. Connors, U. S. S. *Pennsylvania*, Gy-Sgt. to 1st Sgt.

Alvin R. Bugbee, San Diego (aviation), Gy-Sgt. to 1st Sgt.

George H. Murphree, Pensacola, Fla., Gy-Sgt. to 1st Sgt.

Joseph L. Morris, San Diego, Sgt. to Gy-Sgt. Gy-Sgt. to 1st Sgt.

Thomas C. Hughes, Parris Island, Sgt. to Gy-Sgt.

Allen Francis Titus, D. of S., Philadelphia, Stff. Sgt. to Q. M. Sgt.

Wm. E. Cooper, Quantico, 1st Sgt. to Q. M. Sgt.

Wheeling J. Allen, San Diego, Sgt. to Gy-Sgt.

Fifty-nine men were transferred from the ships detachments as Glen Burnie, Md., to Quantico, Va.

One hundred and twenty-seven recruits from Parris Island, were transferred to Quantico, Va.

With these additional men at Quantico the Expeditionary Force is all set for the coming maneuvers.

Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Krah of the A. & I. Department file room reenlisted August 14, 1924, for a period of four years.

Q. M. Sgt. James F. Reddish, former member of the Policia Nacional of Santo Domingo was transferred for duty with the first Brigade, Port au Prince, Haiti.

Robert A. Barton, correspondent for THE LEATHERNECK at Headquarters Marine Corps, is on a two weeks trip through Ohio and Michigan.

SAIL HO!

The *California* Cub has recently announced the third birthday of the U. S. S. *California*. The *California* was launched at Mare Island three years ago and since that time she has enjoyed many honors as a first-class battle craft.

"When she was only one year old she won the engineering free for all and sported the white 'E' for the next year. That same year we knocked 'em for a red-leaded loop by winning the Battle Efficiency Pennant which is known in colloquial circles as the 'Meat ball.' In athletics the *California* collected lots of silverware."

THE LEATHERNECK congratulates the *California* on her success in her youth and hopes that such success will follow her all through her life on the ocean wave and may each new birthday bring a new trophy.

The following editorial was published in the *Oklahoma Sea Bag* and is a timely topic for many ships and stations "The fact that a man may represent his ship on a team of that vessel is a privilege and as such should be considered seriously; the attitude of some men, only a few fortunately, is that they are conferring a favor on the ship by playing on a team and as such should be pampered. This attitude is wrong and should be discouraged. This vessel wants in its teams only the men who take a real and active interest in the particular sport in which they are participating. Such men are an asset to any ship's organization and are the kind of men the navy wants."

THE LEATHERNECK is in sympathy with the above editorial and hopes that all hands will be more keen to do things for the good of the service rather than for gain or notoriety.

HEADQUARTERS TALKS

THE DEPOSIT SYSTEM, ITS BENEFITS AND SOME OF ITS HISTORY

By Q. M. Sgt. (Pay Dept.) WILLIAM D. HUSTON, U. S. M. C.

(Continued from last week)

How the deposit system has grown in popularity may be seen by the following:

At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, the first year following the enactment of the law governing deposits by enlisted men of the Marine Corps, there were in the Corps 209 depositors with a total of \$8,891.00 to their credit; at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, 8 years later, there were in the Corps 2,691 depositors with a total of \$338,536.00. During that time there was paid to depositors, as interest on the sums deposited by them, \$41,385.77 or approximately \$5,000.00 per year, and there appears to be no good reason why this average should not continue to increase.

It should be borne in mind that the deposit system constitutes the enlisted men's bank and has behind it the guarantee of the whole government—no fear of failure, or of a run on the bank. Numerous cases appear on the records of men being discharged with deposits ranging all the way from \$600.00 to \$1,000.00; quite a few with over that amount, and the number discharged with less than \$500.00 is much greater.

The writer has in mind an actual occurrence, which is of interest as tending to show what a deposit account can accomplish.

Private J—B—, stationed at the Marine Barracks, —, wanted to be promoted to noncommissioned rank and cast about for some time as to how he might impress his name on his commanding officer, in a favorable manner. He finally decided to make a practice of depositing the sum of \$5.00 monthly, knowing that the voucher supporting his deposit must receive the signature of his commanding officer. He kept this up for some time and finally the commanding officer asked to have the man pointed out to him. He was found to be a clean-cut young man, was recommended for examination, and appointed to the rank of corporal. He kept right on adding to his deposits and at the end of his enlistment was discharged with a substantial deposit account.

Another instance is that of Sergeant A—B—, who utilized his deposit after discharge to study at a Western University and is now practicing his profession of civil engineer.

No doubt some of my readers know of similar instances.

In closing, let me say that the Deposit System is one of the finest institutions devised for the benefit of the enlisted man. It deserves to be boosted. Boost it and you boost yourself, you boost the service, you boost recruiting, and best of all, you boost the grand old Corps, in which we have the honor to serve.

RADIO AS A PROFESSION

By MAJ. GEN. J. G. HARBORD

President, Radio Corporation of America
(Written Especially for "The Leatherneck")

(Continued from last week)

Broadcasting

Now we come to perhaps the most popular branch of the radio game. Broadcasting involves many activities, some of which I have already covered, such as engineering, manufacturing and construction, but today this branch has become so specialized that it requires specialization in broadcasting alone. In addition, these are, of course, the well known positions such as announcer, studio director, program manager, operator and others. In fact broadcasting has developed a brand new profession, that of "radio impressario." The tact, initiative and resourcefulness of the radio impressario has done much to make radio broadcasting a favorite form of entertainment for millions, as it is today.

Merchandising

Here indeed is a large and profitable field. Merchandising, as many know, involves several functions known as distribution, servicing, advertising and selling. Each of these subdivisions are simply alive with opportunities today. They become particularly profitable to men who not only have had this business experience, but who, in addition, know radio. Thus, the salesman who knows radio fundamentals has the jump on the salesman who is simply a salesman. In other words, a man who has sold phonographs or pianos or automobiles will be handicapped when he attempts to sell radio, until such time when he has learned the fundamentals of radio reception, what goes to make an efficient receiver and how it is installed and operated. As a matter of fact, some of the radio schools today are devoting a part of their curriculum to radio merchandising. Equipped with this dual knowledge, radio men are ready to take important positions in this fast growing industry. Your modest radio clerk of today is frequently the head of a large selling organization of tomorrow.

Publishing

Here, too, is a branch of the radio industry which accommodates individuals who have a bent towards publishing. First, there is the radio writer, the man who understands the various phases of radio and who is able to express his ideas in writing. In short, the man who is gifted with the art of self-expression and who is able to impart the knowledge he has gained to the masses who seek information.

Recent Facts and Figures About Radio

As an indication of the potential field of radio and the many opportunities which are open today, I have a few facts and figures to give here which speak for themselves.

Let us start at the top. Latest census figures tell us there are approximately 120,000,000 people in the United States. This means approximately 25,000,000 families or homes. Of this number about 4,000,000 families are already enjoying the benefits of radio and thousands of new enthusiasts are added each day.

There are at this moment 563 broadcasting stations serving these broadcast

listeners throughout the United States. Impressive also is the fact that there are over 1,000 city newspapers and over 5,000 country weeklies publishing daily and weekly radio sections containing program schedules and timely information on how to receive broadcast stations and derive the greatest benefit therefrom. Over 250 text books on radio have been published during the past two years. Something like 3,000 manufacturers are catering to the needs of the broadcasting fan. One thousand wholesale distributors and over 20,000 retail dealers are selling radio devices today. The number of people engaged either directly or indirectly in radio totals about 250,000.

Somehow I cannot help but feel that radio offers indeed exceptional opportunities to the man who has the right viewpoint, who is willing to learn, who is honest and who is imbued with a real desire to serve, whether the service be as a military radio expert in the Marine Corps, a radio operator on the high seas or a clerk behind the counter of a radio store.

RETIRED PAY

By Q. M. Sat. (Pay Dept.) H. A. GEIGER,
Headquarters Marine Corps.

A recent decision of the Comptroller General of the United States (Review No. 5879, dated July 16, 1924), authorizes an increase in pay to a certain number of transferred members of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve who were placed on the retired list prior to July 1, 1922. The Paymaster's Department has been busy making the necessary adjustments in pay, and during the past few weeks welcome checks for back pay have been mailed to the men affected by this decision.

The original Act of June 10, 1922, provided that " * * * on and after July 1, 1922, retired enlisted men of the Army and Marine Corps shall have their retired pay computed as now authorized by law on the basis of pay provided by this Act." As this Act provided for quite substantial increases for the men in the higher grades, it meant proportionate increases for those men who had been retired upon the completion of thirty years of active service.

But the retired pay of those men who had completed twenty years of active service and then transferred to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve to round out the thirty years of total service, was computed on the retainer pay these men were receiving at the time they were placed on the retired list, plus the allowances of \$15.75. The Act of June 10, 1922, did not provide for any increase in retainer pay until it was amended by the Act of May 31, 1924, which made the increase retroactive to July 1, 1922.

The Comptroller General was asked to decide whether this increase would not apply also to those transferred members of the Marine Corps Reserve who had been placed on the retired list prior to July 1, 1922, the increase to be effective, of course, on that date. In his reply he stated that "the language of this provision includes transferred members of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve who prior to its enactment had been placed on the retired list pursuant to the Act of August 29, 1916, and their pay accounts should be adjusted accordingly."

"GIMIK AND GADGET"



TOO MUCH CHEEK

Violent ringing of the bell aroused the druggist at midnight. Below his window he saw a young lady.

"What can I do for you, Miss?" he inquired. "Is some one seriously ill?"

"Oh, no," came back in sweet tones, "but I'm dancing at the ball close by and I have quite run out of rouge."

"Indeed!" snorted the druggist. "I'm sorry, Miss, but I never keep enough rouge in stock to cover a cheek like yours."

Justice of the Peace of Hicksville—Yer accused of speedin'. Guilty or not guilty?

Motorist—Not guilty.

J. P.—Now, be keeful, young feller! Do I understand ye to be calling our deppity sheriff a liar?

"What makes the radio squeal so, Johnny?"

"Well, mother, if you must know, what you call squeals are really the self-oscillations of the thermionic valves brought about by altering the potentials of the high and low tension batteries and varying the relations of the capacitive and inductive quantities in the receiver."—Judge.

Before you fool with a fool be sure you have a fool to fool with.

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AND BIGHT HIM

Last night I called on Mary, Dear,
And stayed 'till rather late.
Her pa got sore and called the dog
To show me to the gate.

I've got the hydrophobia now,
I'm raving, frothing mad;
I'm going back again, tonight,
And call upon her dad.

Theological Student: I had such a curious dream last night, Miss Potts-Point. I dreamed—er—I was in the Garden of Eden.

"Oh, how exciting! And did Eve appear as she is generally represented?"

"I—I—er—that is to say, I did not look."—*The Bulletin* (Sydney).

"Why do you keep on saying I never will be a great artist?"

"Because you spend too much time drawing Corks."

"What are you standing there for, why don't you pick the lady up?"

"I won't do it. Father said I must never pick up women."

"John, how much did you give that girl in the cloak-room?"

"Only a dime, Sweetheart."

"That's a lie. I've never seen one of those snippy creatures smile the way she did for less than a quarter."

"My maid left me without any warning."

"Some folks have all the luck—mine left me without any jewelry."

He—Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?

She—Little girls should be seen and not heard!—*Tenn. Mugwump*.

Glenn—Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks.

Zasu—And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

Eng. Officer (shouting down to machine shop)—"What are you making down there?"

Boot—"Just a dollar a day."

Eng. Officer—"What are you doing down there?"

Boot—"Four years!"—*Idaho Yarn*.

"Hello, Joe, who're you workin' for, now?"

"Same bunch—wife an' five kids!"—*Toronto Goblin*.



SAMBO SAYS:

There is no water in a permanent wave, nor in watered stock; but both of them have sunk many a man.

You can't drive a nail with a sponge no matter how much you soak it.

A young bachelor with money to burn has difficulty in avoiding a match.

Fisherman—Say, Cap, know anything about a motor boat?

Old Salt—Yeh, it goes put-put-put and stops when the gas gives out.—*Life*.

Scandal is always interesting when it is about someone else. But when it's about you it's a darn lie.

"This," said Lucrezia Borgia, as she squeezed the fruit of the deadly nightshade into a victim's drink, "is certainly the berries."

Father Kelly—When are you going to lay aside that age-old prejudice and eat ham, Rabbi?

Rabbi Cohen—At your wedding, Father.

ATTENTION BUDDIES

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You Should Patronize

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M. C. E. F. TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

With the appointment of First Lieutenant "Barney" Watchman, as Force Athletic Officer, the M. C. E. F. was assured they would have a baseball team on the coming maneuvers that would produce the goods. "Barney," who with Captain Arnett, gave the Tenth Regiment a Post Champion Team in the recent Inter-Post League, is already on the job.

During the Inter-Post League games he had plenty of opportunity to observe any individual player of the opposing teams who warranted observation, with the result, that when he was appointed Force Athletic Officer, he knew just the men he wanted on the Force Team, to represent the Leathernecks against possible opponents at various towns along the line of march.

Taking Jones, Lawson, Gernon, Huff, Bell, Garraughty, Reid, Hinz, Carroll, and Wasko of the Tenth Regiment champs, he added Watson, late "mound artist" of the post team, "Top" G. F. Grady, recently playing with the "South Atlantic Coast League" (while on furlough), Paluch and Polivka from the Engineers, and Reynolds, Shulze Carlson, MacMechin and Urbanic of the Fifth.

A good aggregation you say? We say so, too! Frederick and those other towns will tell a different tale this year, when they meet the "Hiking Gyreenes." W. A. KENNEDY.

NEW ORLEANS SPORTS

On Saturday, August 9, Old Jupiter Pluvius played havoc with what promised to be a hard fought baseball game between the Naval Station and the New Orleans Kandy Kids on the Naval Station Diamond. The game was called in the third inning and neither side had scored and no errors had been made.

Batteries were McGowan and Knobloch for the Naval Station and Marino and Huber for the Kandy Kids. Third Baseman Oliver made a sensational play when he leaped about six feet in the air and caught a fly ball, slipped and fell, skidded on his nose for about six feet and never let the ball touch the ground. Jimmie Salter, Naval Station third baseman, started the excitement by knocking a two-bagger in the second. He was unable to make the home plate, however. At the time the game was called it was pitcher vs. pitcher.

On Sunday afternoon the Naval Station team defeated the Indianola's in a fast and hard fought game by a score of 1 to 0. Buzzer Ferguson of the Naval Station allowed the Indianolas three hits during the entire game. The Naval Station got seven hits throughout the game. Batteries for the Naval Station were Ferguson and Hill, for the Indianolas, Saillard and Drum. Umpires, Brewer and Harrington.

TED HINTON.

FOOTBALL NOTES AT QUANTICO

On Friday afternoon, July 15, Mr. Hugo Bezdek, the famous collegian football coach, at present in charge of Penn State's gridiron warriors, and who will this year act as consultant coach for the Marine eleven at Quantico, arrives to assist Lieutenant "Johnny" Beckett in rounding out another Marine Corps Squad for 1924 of international championship calibre.

About 75 candidates for the 1924 team were assembled at the Post gym to welcome Mr. Bezdek at the train and escorted him up to the auditorium. Lieutenant Larson, acting in the absence of Lieutenant "Johnny" Beckett, who unfortunately has been ill with tonsillitis, acted as spokesman for the assembled players. Many old familiar faces appeared in the gathering such as Geottge, Ryckman, Bailey, Kyle, Henry, etc., as did also many new faces representing Johnny Groves, Jack McQuade, Sol Levinsky and several others.

Mr. Bezdek lost no time in getting down to business. After he had shaken hands with several of the men who were old acquaintances, he was introduced to other men assembled there by Lieutenant Watchman. He then began discussing the future training program and immediately asked for suggestions. Wasting valuable time is evidently not one of his weaknesses, and on learning that all members of the team and squads were already equipped he gave his initial order of the season, "All hands out ready to start training at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning."

When he arrived at the Stadium Saturday morning he found 79 eager men warming up the first day's workout. He immediately divided them up into separate groups, each to work out their own individual problems and start perfecting the plays of their own particular positions. Mr. Bezdek was not long on the field before the men began to understand the reason he is famous for developing wonderful college teams under his coaching.

Mr. Bezdek remains at Quantico until September 1, after which date he will pay weekly visits in a consulting capacity.

W. A. KENNEDY.

MARINES BREAK WORLD'S RECORD

"Some scores!" That was about the only remark that was being passed through the camp of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team when they finished firing over the qualification course on Friday, August 8, 1924.

The former world's record over this course was 343 and was held by the Infantry. This score was beaten by several of our team men on qualification

day. Corporal Edward Feury made a score of 345; Captain W. W. Ashurst, the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Lienhard, and Corporal Heller each made a score of 344. This match was fired over the same course and under the same conditions as has always been the rule when men fire to qualify. This being the tryout contest gives excellent testimony of what our team will do in the matches.

Q. M. Sgt. Louis O. Miller, Private First Class William H. Jimmerson, Private James E. Andrews, and Private Rudolph Kohs, all qualified as Expert Riflemen with high scores during the past month.

Corporal D. R. Eoff was transferred from this detachment to the Rifle Range, Parris Island, S. C., for duty; and Corporal John W. Waldie and Private Robert R. Davidson, to the Rifle Range, Quantico, Va. These men were well liked and we regretted very much to see them leave.

The members of the team are having the time of their lives battling the heat, which at this time of the year is unbearable at this place. The mercury reached the maximum of 98 degrees in the shade on August 8, and it has been hovering around that point ever since.

TED EDWARDS.

MARE ISLAND MARINES CLEAN UP THE CLEANERS

The Marines must have been injected with "Pepo" the way they batted the horsehide Sunday afternoon against the United Cleaners of Oakland. The final score after the visitors' outfielders had worn out a half-dozen or more shoes from chasing batted balls, was 21 to 4. The sea soldiers batted the ball at will and increased their batting averages at will.

"Pep" Young, a rookie pitcher for the Marines, showed up exceptionally well, allowing but five hits. The visitors used four pitchers and all were hit hard.

Five home runs featured the Marines' heavy hitting and they were laced out by Lindstrom, Murphy, Knauff and McCurdy (two). McCurdy added a triple and a single to his two home runs and was given free transportation to first base twice, so wound up the day with a perfect batting average. Hzerisko also came through with three hits out of four times up, while Young, besides pitching great ball, came through with three nice hits in five times up.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed yesterday's game, and the fans were given a rare dish in long distance hitting.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Marines	21	22	2
Cleaners	4	5	2
Batteries—Young and Gunderson;			
Rasmussen, White, Kamera, Velosa and Soares.			

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.
Lieut. Col. J. F. Dyer.
Maj. D. L. S. Brewster.
Capt. D. J. Kendall.
1st Lieut. C. F. Schilt.

Officers last to make number in
the grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.
Lieut. Col. J. J. Meade.
Maj. J. L. Doxey.
Capt. D. S. Brown.
1st Lieut. G. B. Beatty.

RECENT ORDERS

August 5, 1924

Capt. J. H. Tandy, M. C. R.—On
August 11, 1924, assigned to active
duty for training at M. B., N. Yd.,
New York, N. Y., and on August
25, 1924, relieved from active duty.
2nd Lt. D. C. Beal, M. C. R.—On
August 15, 1924, assigned to active
duty for training in the Department
of the Pacific, and on September 14,
1924, relieved from active duty.

August 6, 1924

2nd Lt. C. J. Peters, M. C. R.—On
August 11, 1924, assigned to active
duty for training at M. B., Quan-
tico, Va., and on September 10, 1924,
relieved from active duty.

August 7, 1924

Maj. Marion B. Humphreys—Detached
M. B., Quantico, Va., to Staff of
the Force Commander, United States
Naval Forces in Europe, U. S. S.
Pittsburgh.

August 8, 1924

Second Lieut. Donald J. Hawthorne—
Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to
the Army Signal School, Camp Al-
fred Vail, N. J.

August 9, 1924

Col. Richard M. Cutts—Detached N.
P. D., Santo Domingo, D. R., to
Headquarters, Marine Corps, Wash-
ington, D. C.
Second Lieut. Laurence R. Dewine—
Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to
M. D., U. S. S. *Tennessee*.
Second Lieut. Byron B. Freeland,
M. C. R.—On August 15, 1924, as-
signed to active duty for training
at M. B., Quantico, Va., and on Sep-
tember 15, 1924, relieved from active
duty.

Second Lieut. Joseph J. Svoboda, M.
C. R.—On August 20, 1924, assigned
to active duty for training at M. B.,
Quantico, Va., and on September 20,
1924, relieved from active duty.

Second Lieut. Lewis B. Stuart, M. C.
R.—On August 15, 1924, assigned to
active duty for training at M. B.,
Quantico, Va., and on September 2,
1924, relieved from active duty.

August 11, 1924

Maj. John J. Dooley, M. C. R.—On
August 15, 1924, assigned to active
duty for training at the Rifle Range,
Wakefield, Mass.; Sea Girt, N. J.,
and Camp Perry, Ohio, and on Oc-
tober 4, 1924, relieved from active
duty.

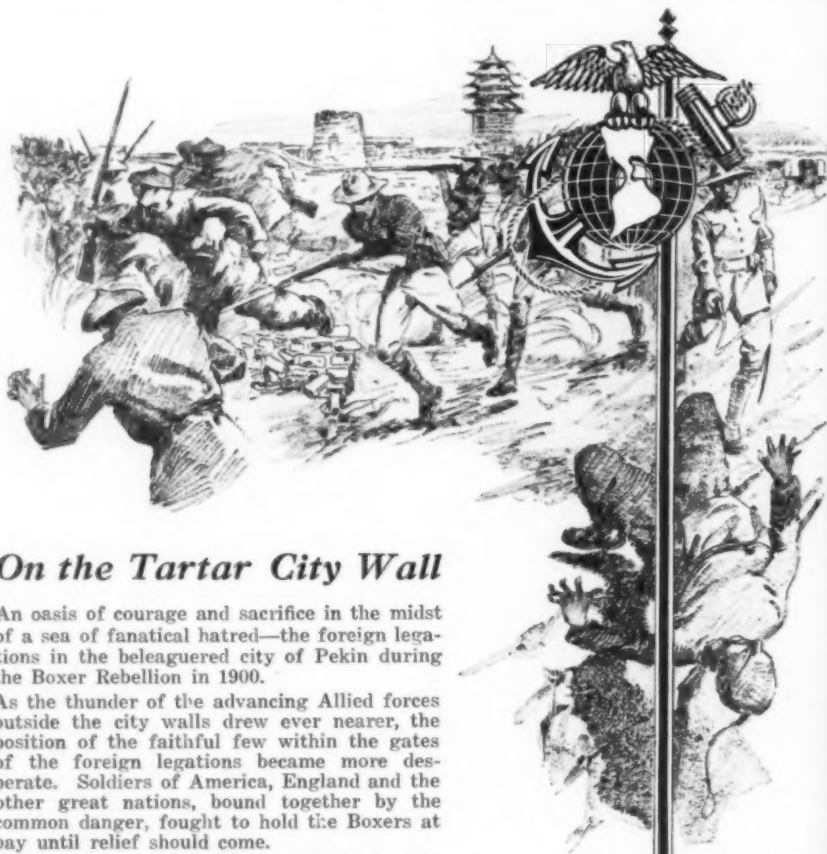
WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

August 16, 1924

Total number individuals en-	
rolled	8,097
Total number individuals disen-	
rolled since last report	67
Number of examination papers	
received during week	2,071
Number of examination papers	
received during the year	38,255

First Lieut. George H. Towner—De-
tached N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.,
to M. B., Quantico, Va.



On the Tartar City Wall

An oasis of courage and sacrifice in the midst of a sea of fanatical hatred—the foreign legations in the beleaguered city of Peking during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

As the thunder of the advancing Allied forces outside the city walls drew ever nearer, the position of the faithful few within the gates of the foreign legations became more desperate. Soldiers of America, England and the other great nations, bound together by the common danger, fought to hold the Boxers at bay until relief should come.

Early in the morning of July third, Captain John T. Myers, U. S. M. C., who was in command of the marines inside the city, led a party of American, English and Russian troops in a desperate endeavor to clear the Chinese barricades from the top of the Tartar City Wall, which lay close to the legations.

In the face of vastly superior numbers, the columns swept along, the marines leading, over and through the barricades until the enemy was completely routed and the legations relieved from immediate danger.

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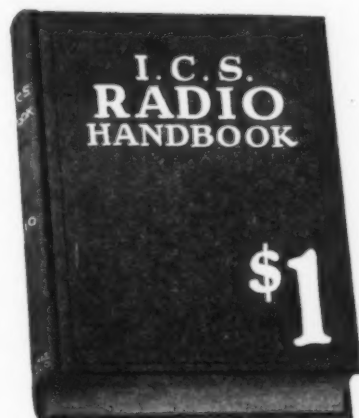
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HENRY M. NEELY,
Editor, "Radio in The Home"

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